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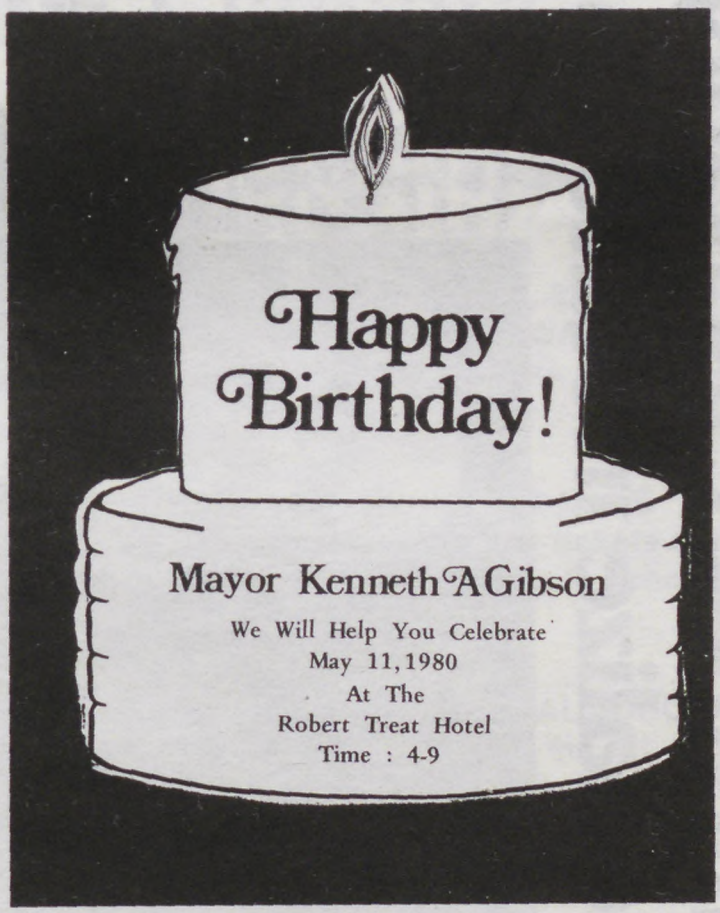

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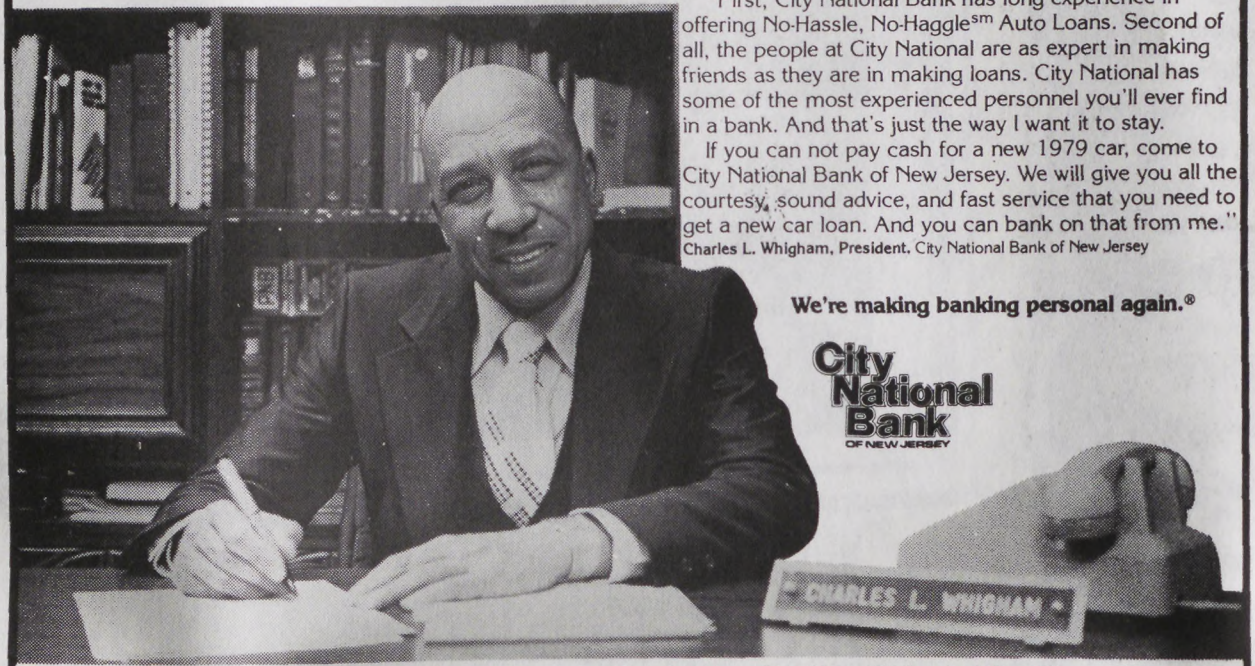

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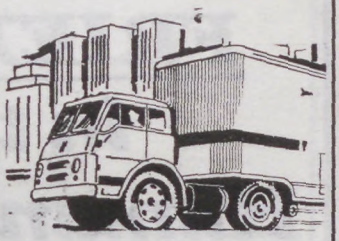

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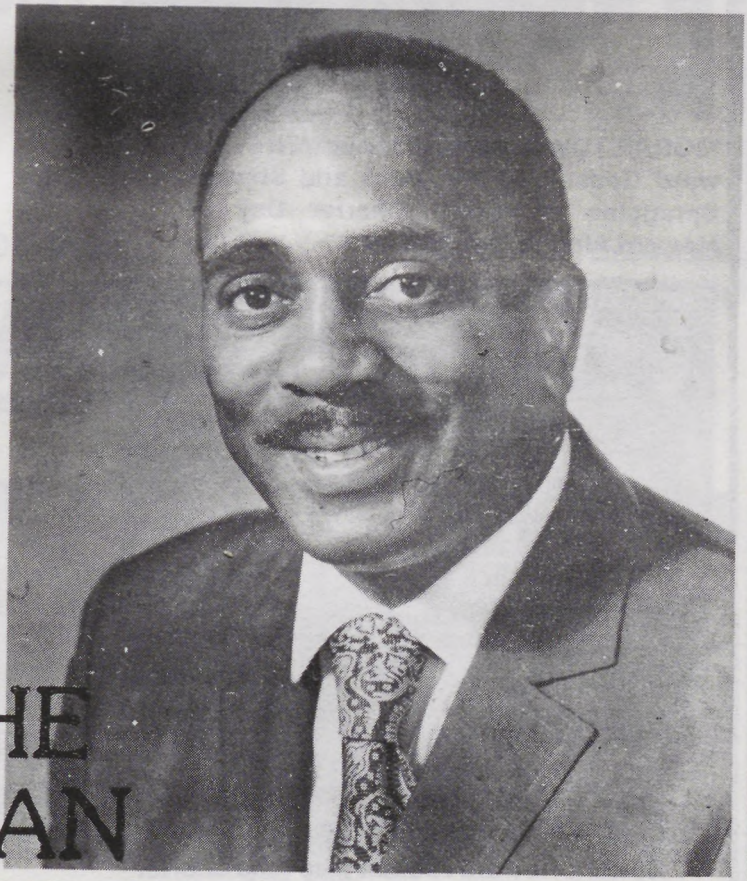

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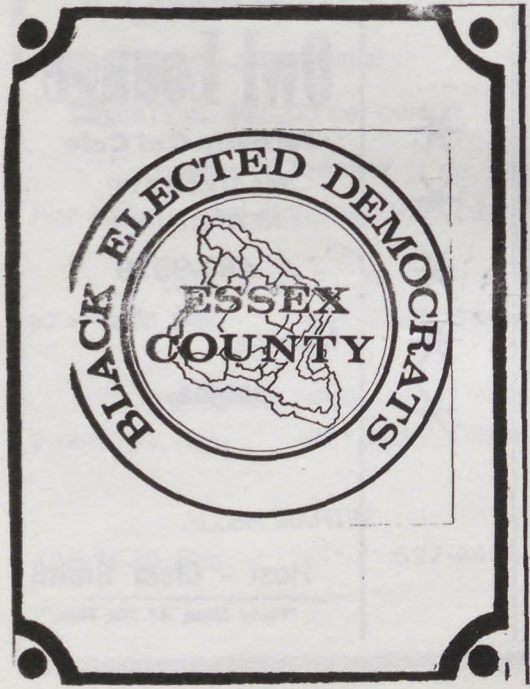

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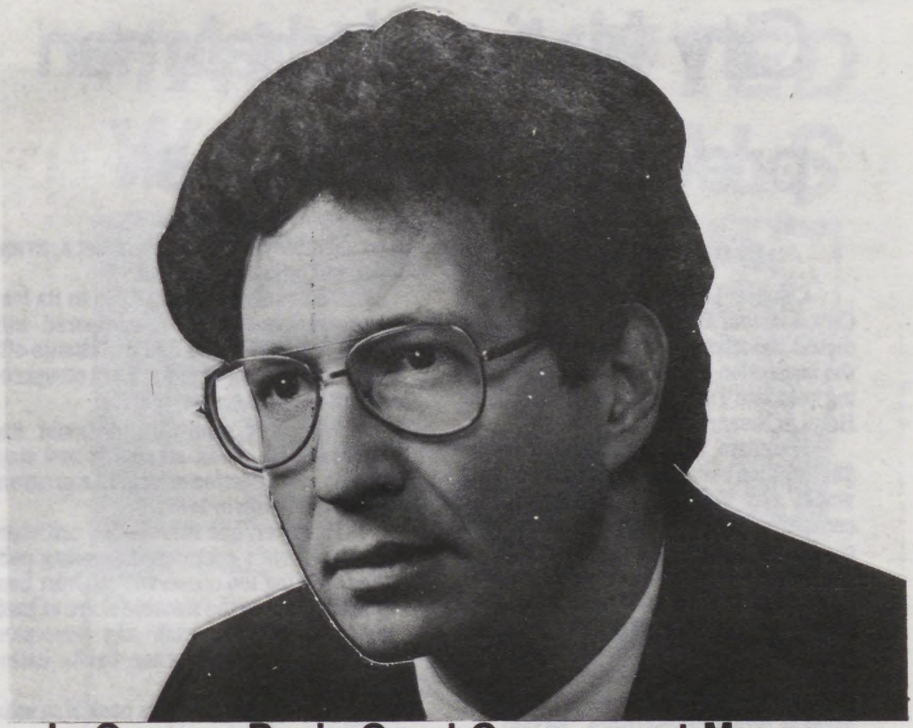

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City National chairman predicts 'good year'

By DAVID SANDLER

Charles L. Whigham, chairman of City National Bank of New Jersey, predicted "another good banking year" for the institution in 1980 at its annual meeting held late Tuesday at the Robert Treat Hotel in Newark.

Whigham told the shareholders the $24 million asset Newark-based bank would not vie with its billion dollar competitors this year for high yielding deposits, but rather to emphasize community-oriented banking services.

"Jumping on the bankwagon of advertising and marketing schemes could very well be disasterous to our bank . . . Personal service is what an independent community bank can do better than larger competitors," he said.

The six-year-old institution reported net income for 1979 of $285,173, or $4.75 a share, compared with $175,135, or $2.92 a share the prior year.

Whigham said management's five-year growth plan called for the bank to reach $40 million in total assets by the end of 1984.

A representative from City National's auditing firm, Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co. told the stockholders the bank had demonstrated superior performance as measured by such key ratios as return on assets and return on equity.

"It has operated above the average rates for all banks and way above the average for similar sized institutions," commented auditor Patrick Scura.

In his discussion of the bank's results last year, Whigham explained the sharp increase in bank operating income was offset to some degree by the need to substantially increase the reserve against possible loan losses in the face of deteriorating economic conditions.

"Our loans didn't increase appreciably, but nonpayments rose due to increased unemployment in our market area and general inflation," he said.

The bank added $150,000 to its loan loss reserve last year, compared with $59,165 in 1978, and had net charge-offs against the reserve of $112,989 compared with $46,937 the prior year.

Whigham said City National had tightened its credit standards and stepped up its collection efforts in a program to curtail losses in 1980.

However, one shareholder criticized management's commercial lending policies as being too conservative. John Langon objected to the sizeable share of bank assets parked in cash and unsecured overnight loans to other banks called federal funds.

"The condition of this bank is so solid it's dangerous," he said.

The shareholder, who said his business had been denied an accounts receivable financing, argued the bank was holding $3.5 million more in cash than necessary. He maintained the tax laws are designed to encourage more risk-taking and said City National stood vulnerable to being submerged in a wave of bank failures by dint of its large federal funds position.

In other banking news, Jack McDonnell, president of the $61 million deposit Union Center National Bank of Union told shareholders attending the annual meeting late Tuesday the institution plans to switch its customers from automatic transfer service to negotiated order of withdrawal (NOW) accounts.

The NOW accounts, savings accounts against which checks may be drawn, earn 5 per cent provided a minimum of $500 is kept on deposit.

McDonnell reported that bank earnings for the first two months of 1980 are running "well ahead" of a year ago.

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The Socialites

by Butler Webb

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Mr. Smith in a brief talk told how he often consults with black legal groups on civil rights cases.

On the dais were Patricia Rivera, the Rev. Harry Batts, Beverly Giscombe, Betty Lester, Andrea Warmley, Larrie Stalks, Joyce Wilson, Paulette Brown-Robinson, Warren Smith, Sharon Hines, Patricia Johnson, Dolores Wilson and Caridad Rigo-Delphin, most of them officers of the group.

The annual affair finances scholarships the lawyers award and other community activities.

Larrie told the group to use the policitcal machinery so that young people cannot lose.

Guests included Don and Cleopatra Tucker, Earl Harris, Carl Brinson, Marcia Martinez, Audrey Massiah, Ann Crumidy, William Payne, Donald Payne, Fred Stalks, Michelle Gray, Karen Gibson, Fernwood Banks, William Conners, Ramon Riveria, Bernice Davis, Ann Villone, Trish Morris, James E. Felton, Reginald Jeffries, Sharpe James, Tina Watson.

Also Claude Craig, Earl Williams, Golden E. Johnson, Walter Frye, Bernie Edmonson, Eugene Oliver of N.Y., Bill Perkins, N.Y., Stephanie Gill, Steven Stalks Judge Kenneth Williams, Renee J. Weeks, Mayor Thomas Cooke, Donald King, Sonny Branch, Willie Brown, David Thomas, Wright Marshall, Blanche Thomas, who covered the event.

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JACK AND JILL— Down at L'Affaire Restaurant on Route 22 the Jack and Jill Club staged their dinner dance Friday night with disco and elaborate cuisine, the event arranged by Sandra Troublefield, chairman, with Ruth Berry, Lyella Peniston, Betty Hill, Gertrude Washington and Jeanne Sanders.

It was the 31st year of the North Jersey unit of this national organization of mothers and daughters, and all proceeds go to scholarships. Emma Massey is president, Ruth Bell, Joan Davis, Thelma Knight, Lillian Moss and Jean James other offices. The club also plans cultural activities for children. Jack and Jill annual national conference is in Houston in July.

Hostesses were Mildred Wickes, Emma Warren, Gwendólyn Eichelberger, Hattie Marie Davis.

Among the 300 guests were the Andrew Washingtons, Chuck Jones, Tom Evans, Jean James, JoAnn Sanders, the Russ Rigers, Emma Massie,

the John Davises, Gertrude McGriff, Betty Ingram, Vivian Brown, Larry Curtis, the Bessie Johnsons', Mary Grant, the John Arnolds', the Robert Arnolds'.

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UNION B. AND P. LUNCH— The Landmark Inn at Woodbridge held 500 guests at the 7th Founders Day Luncheon of the Union Negro Business and Professional Women last week.

During a program narrated by Mrs. Hazel Lee, Lisa Benton, Todd Franklin, Barbara George, Rodney White, all students were presented cash scholarships by Mrs. Dorothy Clark and Mrs. Patricia Fields.

The Sojurner Truth Award went to Mrs. Rosa L. Floyd, presented by national president Mrs. Mary Singletary; Mrs. Bernice Jones Davis was named Professional Woman of the Year by Mrs. Helen W. Scott, and Mrs. Frances C. Smith was named businesswoman of the year and presented by Mrs. Ruth Sykes. Eugeye Byers of the EBB Foundation of Hillside.

Carol Darden Lloyd and Norma Jean Darden, daughters of Dr. Darden of Montclair and authors of the book titled "Spoonbread" were awarded by Mrs. Ogretta Whipper Hawkins, chairman of the event.

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Each year, for in the past, the Awards Breakfast of the Newark, Club of Frontiers International, has honored individuals who have made noteworthy personal service contributions to the Newark community. The guest speaker for this years' Breakfast, is the award winning WABC-TV news commentator, Gil Noble from Eyewitness News. He is also the host of the Sunday afternoon, talk show "Like It Is".

The Breakfast will begin promptly at 9:00 a.m. at Thomms Restaurant, 80 Park Avenue, Newark, New Jersey.

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The honoree is the highest ranking Black woman in the Federal Judiciary.

She sits on the Second Circuit Court of Appeals in New York City. Judge Kearse was appointed in 1979 by President Carter, after being rated "highly qualified" by the New York and American Bar Associations.

Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, is the world's oldest college-based sorority founded by Black women.

"The tradition of achievement and service continues to characterize the sorority and its members in college and community chapters." Judge Kearse is a member.

Speaking at the luncheon was The Honorable A. Leon Higginbotham, Jr., a Circuit Judge of the United States Court of Appeals for The Third Circuit in Philadelphia.

The luncheon began with a reception at 12:30 p.m., was coming home affair for Judge Kearse.

Judge Kearse grew up in Vauxhall, New Jersey where her father Robert F. Kearse served as the town's first postmaster for almost twenty-five years. Her mother, Dr. Myra Kearse helped found the Newark based Beta Alpha Omega Chapter of the sorority in 1934.

Beta Alpha Omega Chapter and Iota Epsilon Omega Chapter of Bergen County co-hosted the affair.

Judge Kearse, who was appointed to the Court in June, 1979, has been actively involved in the Civil Rights movement.

Judge Kearse, 42, a graduate of the University of Michigan Law School, practiced corporate law for years as a partner in the Wall Street firm of Hughes, Hubbard & Reed.

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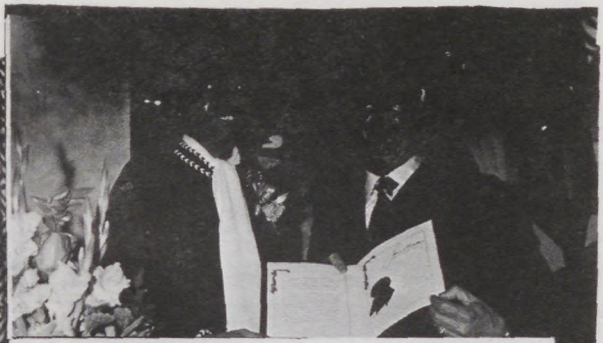

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- A garment labeled color fast will not run or fade during washing.
- The best time to buy clothing is during the end-of-the-season sales or special holiday sales.
- Follow all care instructions printed on the labels exactly. Improper cleaning may ruin an item.

"Remember, your clothing reflects your prsonality and your lifestyle. Dress the way you want to be treated", Jackson said.

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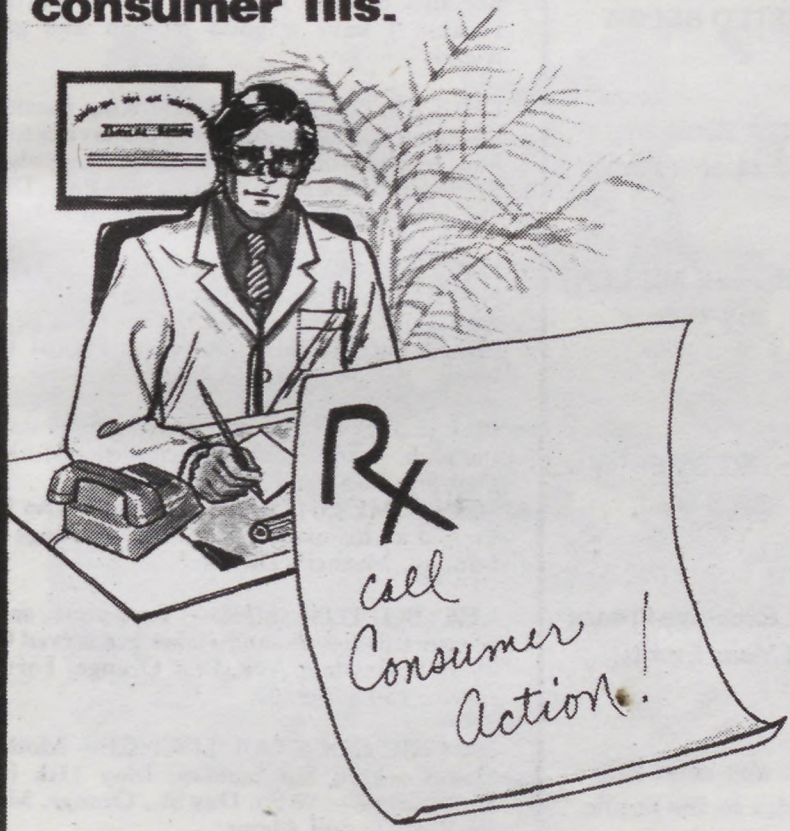

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